DRUNKEN

The Soldiers and Officers of William I. a Job Lot

OF DRUNKARDS AND ROYSTERERS

If this Officer is to be Believed, and He Seems to share them. tural Outcome of an Imperialistic Republican Subjects and Provinces.

Our army, under William I, is cerfather and mother would want to see | ceremony. their boy a member of, if the facts collected by a gentleman who is described to The Globe as "an officer who has officers have taken the Keeley cure as United States," are true.

War, the various Indian wars since were it necessary and best, as if course, that period, and he is at present on duty with his regiment in the Philippines. Here is what he is made to say facts seem to be required.

"On this same occasion, an officer of the same command, who prided himself and was highly eulogized for his polish and accomplishments, being asked to command a body of mounted men made up in the city was so drunk as to act and yell like a madman, and returning from the celebration to the leading hotel, entered it and commit ted an indecent act in the bar-room in the presence of perhaps fifty men. Although his beastly conduct was well known, he was subjected to no punishment, though afterward he was forced out of the service for practising But in this case he was allowed to resign, to avoid publicity—again the

"An adjutant of the Third Cavalry was drunk and gambling for two suc cessive days and nights, and was too 'sick' in the morning to mount guard, all of which was fully known to his post commander, a colonel

"A surgeon, a major, at a post was drunk for months in succession, so that during the after part of the each day, as a rule, he could not intelligently perform any duty, or under-stand anything said to him, the lieutenant-colonel, in command, was in a similar condition day after day.

in rank, now a general, came to inspect a post, and compelled the quar-termaster and others to attend him as

that is, to prevent any publicity.
"A lieutenant-colonel of cavalry, in life, wherever he was, was spent chief-

"An adjutant of the Thirteenth Infantry was found by his colonel drunk in his office chair at about 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the usual time for transacting post business, and was

cious at a certain post, a large part of unpropitious arrangement of the sanely drunk, one might say, as peohe was put under no constraint.

ting drunk frequently, and when drunk | modern official astronomers. would get his revolver and shoot it in connection with a railroad strike, calculation. "The royal observatory, cause they were drunkards.

ended largely upon how much whisky

'A medical director of a department, as a steady thing, was too drunk to-ward the close of each day to be fit

zen, in a drunken quarrel in a saloon,

with himself, committed suicide. charge of a large body of uncivilized of the astronomer.

knew how to drink 'like a gentleman,' and could govern himself, but in a few

A lieutenant squandered his money in drink and gambling, and dying left

was ready to pick a quarrel with any-

Two other post commanders, one a major, the other a lieutenant-colonel, drank heavily and their moods and treatment of subordinates, often unreasonable and mean, depended upon the extent to which they were 'under

the influence." when drunk always felt rich and happy, would show his good feeling by treating his own soldiers as well as others, whenever he happened to meet

"Two captains, not old men, are bro- the lights of the heavens.

ken down, and practically at the end of their careers, through drink. "A lieutenant who was often drunk,

was always in a fighting mood, and has been in several drunken fights. "A major-surgeon who was frequently drunk, would make himself at such times distressingly ridiculous by his

"An old captain, as a pretty steady thing, would put in his nights in his own quarters in drunken carousals, the eculiar feature of which was that civilians of like tastes were invited in

"A lieutenant, a hard drinker, often to Have His Subject Well in Hand—The Navisited a vile house in the neighboring town. His favorite was the mistress or proprietress. On one occasion, Military Establishment for the Suppression of when drunk, he married this woman. This excited a great social commotion in his regiment, but did not injure him as to pay, rank or promotion.
"A lieutenant married at an army

post, was so drunk that he had to be tainly the last place that a respectable held up by brother officers during the

"But enough in this line. Many officers have been taught to drink and gamble in the club-room, and many spent nearly the whole of his active well as hundreds of soldiers. I might life in the military service of the give additional facts of the same character, concerning officers personally known to me, as are all the foregoing, His service comprises all of the Civil and I might give names and details

Not the Modern Preacher, but the Ancient Astrologer.

EARLY CHINESE ASTROLOGERS

Eclipse-An Instructive Chapter on the Observation of the Moon.

intelligent class than that which some- really looked like until they visited times appears in the police courts for this Exposition. having abused the credulity of servant girls and country bumpkins, will to the public at the Omaha Exposition "An inspector-general, then a major be pleased to see that they can still This lady has faithfully reproduced count an emperor among the true be- Nebraska sod house and conceived the lievers. Reuter tells us that the em. happy idea of serving wholesome he inspected and swore all day Sunday, peror of China has ordered his official and when through inspecting spent astrologers to search for a propitious get dainty service and palatable meals several days with the post commander day for the return of the court to Pe- anywhere from 10 to 50 cents, and as Aring his drink.

'A captain ran up a drink bill in an kin. No doubt it is possible that even much more as he cares to order. I officers' club of over \$170. He died suddenly and the other officers paid his bill to 'save the honor of the army'- plenty of "survivals" ourselves in our had for 10 cents. I gave an order in that is, to prevent any publicity.

"A lieutenant-colonel of cavalry, in command of a post, visited a neighboring post and put in two days and nights drinking and gambling, and his be only a ceremonial "survival," or a know until I finished drinking this coflife, wherever he was, was spent chiefly in gambling.

"A captain drank heavily and constantly, was often drunk and loudistantly," and captain drank heavily and constantly, was often drunk and loudistantly, was often drunk and loudistantly was often drunk a mouthed, and squandered his money ber that the first definite mention of I represented this journal, the lady my in the world can be back to the predecessors of the Chinese astrologers who are now called kindly gotten away and hid in an old trologers-in those days the terms barrack, until he sobered up enough at the close of day to be taken to his nese emperor. It was their duty to study the heavenly movements with A lieutenant was drunk and pugna- care and give timely warning of any the time, for months in succession, in- planets, which might, if it arrived unplanets, which might, if it arrived un-expectedly, perplex the throne with from Costa Rica to the Exposition ple were actually afraid he might fear of change and expose the land to shoot them or do them violence, and the anger of the gods. Unfortunately ed States, although a native of Cuba Hi and Ho were not so attentive to bu-A captain was in the habit of get- siness as we are accustomed to find large music store in New Orleans for

off, frightening his neighbors, and that in the habit of stirring up any memwithout being restrained. The same ber of the Greenwich staff who missed tirely agricultural, and is now in captain, putting in his drunken per- an observation by oversleeping himformances when in command of troops | self, or otherwise, with a cutting little was adjudged insane by a board, so as he would say, "was founded for ob to let him down easily, kept him in the | servations of the moon. We get about service and gave his family a liveli- 300 observations of the moon during hood, and was afterward restored to the year in all, and the observatory duty. This is not the only case I have costs the nation £6,000 a year. Hence known where sympathetic boards have each observation of the moon is worth decided that officers were insane be-cause they were drunkards. department commander, a gen- were not kept up to their work by eral, had such habits, that the charac- any such reflections. They gave themter of his erders, approval or disapproval of officers and measures, defailed to predict an eclipse of the sum. The religious rites due in such a case ere not performed. China was exposed to the anger of the gods, and the unfortunate astrologers were seiz ed and put to death-with the usual duty. accompaniments of boiling oil and melted lead. Prof. Simon Newcomb in personal encounters, the last a citi- says that the date of this affair has been computed in the twenty-second is red-faced and pugnacious, under the influence of whisky as a pretty steady the earliest astronomical transactions the earliest astronomical transactions thing, and yet has been given specially of which profane history has left us responsible commands, demanding any record, says a London Mail writer, more than ordinary level-headedness. We have said that astronomy and as We have said that astronomy and as-A lieutenant from an excellent fam- trology were originally one. In fact, ily, and of the finest natural qualities, it is safe to say that astrology came came into the army with sober habits. He was led to drink by his regimental veloped out of its mists and mysteries. commander and others. He soon be- Most of us now look at the stars with came a perfect slave to drink, so that the very practical feeling that they when a surgeon said to him, You help our ships to find their way across must quit or it will kill you, he made the trackless wastes of ocean. Navianswer, 'It's too late, I shall drink on gation still depends on the work done till I die.' When drunk he insulted at Greenwich for its efficiency, and all some ladies, and then, in utter disgust the mechanical inventions that have A major, while acting as agent in would be useless without the labors

celestial phenomena, stars and planets, A lieutenant began drinking. He meteors and comets, and so forth, than is involved in this utilitarian view, it connected with the dazzling wonyears he had progressed so as to be ders of which the astronomer has to June 14th, at the Pan-American Expoalmost constantly mean and abusive to tell us, and his fairy tales concerning sition, the day given to the Daughters the origin of the universe and the na- of the Revolution, when the President ture of the systems in which "other General, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks planets circle other suns." But when will be here as the guest of the Buffalo man first raised his eyes to the heav-"A post commander, a lieutenantcolonel, was drunk on whisky nearly
every day of his life, and when drunk
was ready to place and when drunk
was ready to place and when drunk
was ready to place and when drunk amazement that he no longer went on ing this, the municipal authorities four feet—it was rather in the spirit have agreed to unite in making the garded the stars. Anthropologists have Buffalo. It is proposed to have mil given us many theories to account for tary parades, speechmaking, cannot the undisputed fact that the stars and firing, flag raising, family reunions poked upon by primitive man as the eral old-fashioned good time. 'A captain who boozed freely, and his fate. No doubt the obvious control national holiday, and help swell the life-and that of the moon over the great country, and incidentally swell

ROSALIE GOULDING

At the Pan-American Buffalo Exposition for The Globe.

INTERESTING BUDGET OF NEWS

The Beauty and Artistic Triuumph of the Buildings and Grounds-The Landscape and Horticultural Departments Satisfactory. Women's Work at the Big Show-The Visitors From the South.

BY ROSALIE GOULDING.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 10, 1901. In both the Landscape and Horticulture Departments, as well as many other features, the Pan-American Exosition is in a very satisfactory state of completion. The shrubs set out last all have withstood the severe winter, nd wherever grass seed was sown this sleet and rain, during the past few lays the flower beds and grass, as well the rarer plants have budded and plossomed out as if by magic and in grateful recognition of the memorable rst warm ray of sunshine last Thurs-There are 175 beds of horticulture that presents a gay appearance.
The beds will soon be filled with permanent plants, which will succeed the

The Government buildings seem to be the center of attraction for out of town visitors, the battered old Rocky Mountain mail coach exciting much interest and causing many original omments. All who attended the great fairs in Chicago and Paris will prob-ably remember reading the cardboard nscription on the door, which inform d the visitor that this coach has carried many famous people, including General Sherman and President Gar-field. The coach used to carry mail Ancient Astrologers, Their Rites, etc. between Fort Ellis and Helena, Mont Greenwich Observatory and the Cost of Each | Passing behind the Government Building, crossing a rustic bridge, we find ourselves in the land of log cabins and Indian environments. First is a sod This is a most unique and Students of the ancient science of astrology, if any still exist of a more intelligent class they that the slightest idea of what a sod house

> This exhibit was originated by a Ne lunches in a pavillion erected along the rear of the sod house. Here one can visited this building yesterday and was only sorry I had ordered so modest a

If any of my readers expect to be in into requisition. We read that Hi and Buffalo in the near future I hope that Ho were the royal astronomers, or as- a word to the wise will be sufficient and that they will take my word for it and lunch at The Nebraska Sod House

Among the arrivals this week from South America are Dr. J. J. Ulloa and Mr. Pina is not a stranger to the He was at one time in charge of a several years. He is a violinist, and Sir George Airy is said to have been also a maker of violins, of rare skill. The exhibit from Costa Rica will be enourse of arrangement.

> Much has been said pro and con a the attitude taken by the officials of the Pan-American Exposition in regard to the work of women, and the est way to give it proper representa-The management of the exposi ion decided to treat alike the product rom the hands of either sex, believing hat to make a distinction between woman's and man's work in this day vould be simply insidious. The board of women managers is composed of some of the most distinguished and capable women from Canada to Argenine Republic, and from Maine to Tex s, Mexico and Cuba, without distinc tion of wealth, race or social position. The provisions made for their enterainment during the exposition is quite equal to the occasion. The commodius home of the Buffalo Country Club has been converted into the Woman's Building. This requires a thorough ourse of remodeling, redecorating and refurnishing, with special regard to the comforts of the women folks. This hibits of the handiwork of women, but women commissioners and for the general comfort of the ladies who are "doing" the exposition.

The most notable social event in the Woman's Building was the reception done so much to transform the sailor given yesterday to the members of the Western New York Federation of the Woman's Club, at the closing event in Indians, was drunk a large part of the | If we have any higher regard for the | their fifth annual congress, held in Buffalo this week.

> The arrangements for Flag Day preserved by the Christian emperor, Fourth of July celebration this year alone among potentates, that he re- the most memorable in the history o planets were, in all parts of the world, big New England dinners, and a genulers of his fortune and arbiters of that many Texans will be here on this the sun over the seasons and the hurrahs and fire the guns in comme arvests-so important a part of early moration of the independence of our tides, were the first factors in the wor- the gate receipts of the Pan-American ship that man soon learned to pay to Exposition.

ROSALIE GOULDING.

HONEST INJUN

Pays His Respects to Mr. Preusser on G. A. R. Mat ers.

In looking over the contents of last unday's Globe I came pretty nearly verlooking what was intended to have been a reply to the article of Honest Injun" in The Globe of the revious Sunday. Fortunately, howver, my attention was called to it by person to whom I had loaned the paper. Otherwise I should never have forgiven myself had I allowed that priceless gem to have gone unreckoned among the princely jewels which were placed before a hungry, thirsty, yearning, expectant and exultant pubic in the columns of the Globe on the Sunday I have mentioned. It was a eautiful Sunday, too. Nature seemed o be in a joyous mood. The indica-ions were that the sun was shining in every part of the "Globe" except in China and Greenland. Our unpaid ils were forgotten for the time, and our corns had ceased to burn and tor ment us. Our wife was singing in the s also in good condition. In spite of sitchen, and so was the canary, while the recent unprecedented cold weather, we were diving down into the colmns of The Globe, entirely oblivious to all surroundings. Everything was eagerly devoured that came in our oathway-advertisements includedand just how the insignificant little shamrock of our German friend Preuser escaped the masterly sweep of our owerfully constructed optical magnier is an enigma beyond our power to solve at the present writing. After our attention had been directed to the early spring flowers now going out of reusserian waif we focused the most owerful lens in our laboratory on its matomy, but discovered nothing new or strange in its construction or speries which reflected credit on its par-

After having scanned its shape and ontour for a few moments with a cricket's eye," we gave out a horse ugh that nearly raised the dead and wakened the baby, and came pretty ear raising h—ll in the house, which about all the damage that was done the article aforesaid. The whole ing was such a variegated coglomertion of humps and warts, and Lideous eformities, that we cast it aside, with he remark that "any man who has een a Union soldier—under fire—be ngs to a soldier organization sere-

a voter—and a Republican—and is olding lown a seat in the Governent departments, and can't see any urther along the official horizon than evidenced in that article-is, indeed, orthy and welcome to be called its aternal scion, as like parent like But there is no consolation in the fact that the mongrel breed will never thrive in the land of the free nd the home of the brave; and God e thanked for the assurance.

ic departments of the Government, and who feast and fatten on the offal hat follows a cringing, crouching, that follows a cringing, fawning, flattering subserviency to smirking mugs that a reasonably fair expert can pick one of them out of a

rowd of a thousand people.

Mr. Preusser no doubt thought he nad made a great hit and tickled his slurred" the brave old soldier of which rresident McKinley is one) and praised the ex-rebel in his stead. re quite a number of reconstructed old Johnnies in the public service, through

grace of Hoke Smith, Lamar, Herbert, Gorman, Richardson, and Cleveand, but the great majority cling to their war prejudices, and despise in their hearts the boys who saved the nation, and will combine with clique to down them whenever they can do so without being found out. Everybody knows that between twenty G. A. R. Posts and the ex-Confederate army camp in Washington city there is no affiliation whatever. On the floor of the G. A. R. Posts the Johnnie is still called a reb, and on the Confederate floor the union soldier is alled a Yank-and so it will be while both organizations continue to exist. South of the Mason and Dixon's line there is no observance of our national flag-day-no demonstration on the 4th of July. The reb reunions are set for he 28th, 29th and 30th of May, to offset our Memorial Day; and yet they think we are so green as not to ob-

serve it Yet in our hearts we mean them no arm, and will second every effort to them in better reconstructed shape. Preusser says all the mean logs in the public service are not exrebs, Democrats nor niggers. That's Preusser has had some experirue. nce with them it seems, and we o our certain knowledge that there are some of the most cowardly apologists for Republican Union soldiers n the public service to be met with in journey. bone to chew, and hey ont care a don for a comrade who has none; but the point we tried to make was, that that bone was in serious danger of being forcibly taken away from them as their power wealens daily to hold uilding is not intended to hold ex- it; and the cowardy cur that will allow himself to be ticked and cuffed, the lounging place, reception hall and robbed of that tone without makand the open sesame to the visiting ing a fight for it, deserves to lose it entirely. Yet somelow or other we frequently find among us a few yellow hound purps who will stand a and a cuff and will kiss the hand of lapper, and liex the boots of the They are he way flies, the mesquitoes, and lice of our soldier organizations. "Horest Injun" own a fat Government job, and don't belong to Preusser's contingent of disappointed outs. Sohe's off his base there. We'll bet dalars to doughnuts that Preusser dare not give the name of his G. A. R. Post company, and regiment, bureau chie, voting precinct, and State organization.

Until we hear deinitely from him ve will ask him to seruse our letter in last Sunday weeks Globe, again, and digest it. That leter has not been inclined to be brown. HONEST INJUN. Mr. Preusser's Krewledge of Pork

f your paper, what I know about life as a peanut vender on a train. What is pork? A product raised in the country, rom an animal called the hog.

eaten by all classes fond of pork. The is a kind of pork | chines, which supply salted peanuts.

Washington, D.C., June 12, 1901.

ork is used by all nations, the follow-

I hear continually mentioned, and in great demand, I have not been able to

find out where it is manufactured, it ertainly must be a superior quality.
It is not sold in our markets, but I hear that those who partake of it, declare that it is easy to digest, juicy, very nourishing and creates a feeling of satisfaction

This kind of pork seems to be noice; is opposed to light, but thrives best in the dark; consequently, dark eople are very fond of it. Pork has been in use from times immemoriable; Moses, being the first man who prohibited the use of pork to the tribes of Israel, it must have

en a very inferior article; nothing ike our present pork. I have heard that pork has always been a favorite diet with some of our

Again, even Mr. Hanna, it is said, s partial to a nice piece of pork. Our politicians and newspapers, set reat store by plenty of pork, on elecion time.

Some of our Senators and Represenatives don't seem to be afraid to parake of pork in any shape. Then again, judges, lawyers, doc

ors, and preachers, seem to like pork nce in a while. The Panama Company, although it TELEPHONE MAIN 1818 and 1880. has used up a great amount of pork, lon't seem to prosper; may be their

Great Britain has used an enormous of pork, fighting the Boers, but pork is needed before the appete of those Boers is satisfied. What about the China muddle? Oh, what a lot of good pork has been wastby certain nations!

could go on indefinitely to renumrate the good and bad uses pork is ut to, but since a good many ladies so like pork, let us agree, to produce lenty of pork.

Why are many of us fond of pork? it must be that there is a certain affinity between us and the Producer of Pork.

Yours truly,

R. F. PREUSSER.

STAGE TO CONVENT.

Well Known Actress to Take the Veil.

The portals of the mother house and the convent of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd at Carthage, near Cincinnati, were opened a few days ago to welcome another native, who forsaking the world and its vanities, chose to devote her life to the service of the

Miss Grace Middleton was known in the theatrical world as Miss Grace Raven. She received her early training in a convent school in New If there is any human being on the City. Immediately after her graduaace of God's footstool for which we tion she entered upon a theatrical caave a supreme contempt, and utter reer, and soon her beauty, her talent abhorrence it is one of these departmental sycophants and lickspittle success. For some years sne was reading woman for Mr. James O'Neil, who is also a devout Catholic, and should is also a devout Catholic, and should profession, she would probably now b one of the leading actresses on the American stage. While on the stage those who are above them in official she was always very devout and a rank. This hypocritical placating expression, from long experience, has be- years ago she left the stage never to ome so indelibly stamped on their return, and lived quietly with her wid owed mother at Dayton, O.

PEOPLE YOU DON'T KNOW.

HORN, THE TAILOR-Some day Congress will make a law prohibiting the Washington newspapers from publishing Horn's picture. Every day for years readers of the daily papers have had to gaze at Horn's face, whether they like it or not. His picture has printed so often that the cut is battered and ugly, yet it is still a good likeness. Horn sells suits for \$7.77 or \$9.99, and claims they are made to or-Perhaps they are. Don't take my | M-19-2m

W. J. Donovan-Another man who has the audacity to print his own pigture in all anvertisements. street saloon keeper who aslo prints his pictures on his visiting cards. If you see him coming down the street, urn the first convenient corner.

"HUSKY" CROMWELL-So called by his fellow reporters on the Evening Star, because they like him. More often husky than Clusky. One of the re vered figures around the Star office. Holds the record for making mistakes in his articles. If you see an old and ided green umbrella coming along the avenue, dodge into the first convenient doorway, because you will know that the genial and misunderstood "Husky" is beneath the canopy,

retend that he supplies footwear for ashionables. In reality his principal customers come from Swamp-poodle. If you step into his F street store at time, you will hear Mr. Rich bawl out for you benefit: "Mr. Backstairs, have you sent those slippers up to the Countess Cassini? And what has become of the order from the British Embassy? Please hurry up the shoes for those young ladies at Mrs. Somers' boarding school." All this is bluff. Different people have heard the same set of cries from Mr. Rich. He ries to pose as a great patron of literature, art and the theatre. Generally buys admission tickets and stands up im the rear, because it is cheaper than buying orchestra stalls. Is short, fat and partially bald, with drooping moustaches. Makes goo goo eyes,and generally tries to assume the air of a eal devilish man about town.

MARTIN KASTLE-Wealthy Hebrew rom St. Louis who is losing much noney each week running the Wash agton Mirror. Hopes to force himelf into society by blackmailing it. Vould like to belong to the Metropoli an Club, but will never be elected. dozen members have threatened to ick him on sight. Small, undersized, unmistakable Hebrew cast of countenance, dark, pointed beard, slightly groes constantly on hand to protect him from injury. Even people who have been introduced to him never know him again, and you certainly

F. W. Mills, the "peanut king," has ng is one of my eforts for the benefit had an interesting career. He began When only twelve years old he had contracts with several railroads run ning out of Chicago for the exclusive right to sell peanuts on the trains. This lad of twelve had grown men in In its various forus and shapes it is his employ Mills is now the employaten by all classes er of more than 600 men. He is man-Our army and tavy are especially ager of a company that makes slot maWashington's most famous Whiskey

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R. F. L. BUNCH.

W. H. DOLL, Gen. Agt. R. E. L. BUNCH, Gen. Pass. Agt

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Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey avenue and C street. Chicago and Northwest, 10:50 a. m., 805 p. m., Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Indianapolis, 10:05 a. m., *3:45 p. m., *1:10 night. Pittsburg and Cleveland, *10:50 a. m., \$3:30 p. m., and *1:00 night. Columbus and Wheeling, *8:05 p. m. Winchester, †8:35 a. m., †3:45 and †5:30 p. m.

. m. Luray, †3:45 p. m. Annapolis, †7:10, **8:30, †8:35, †12:15,

Annapolis, †7:10, **8:30, †8:35, †12:15, *4:35 and †5:30 p. m. Frederick, †8:35, **9:00, †10:50 a. m., *1:15, †4:30, †5:30 p. m. Hagerstown, †10:05 a. m. and †5:30 p. m.

Hagerstown, 110:05 a. m. and 75:30 p. m. Boyd and way points, †8:35, **9:00 a. m., **1:15, †4:30, †5:30, *7:05 p. m. Gaithersburg and way points, †8:35, **9:00 a. m., †12:50, **1:15, †3:00, †4:30, *5:30, 7:05, **10:15, †11:25 p. m. Washington Junction and way points, †8:35, **99:00 a. m., **1:15, †4:30, †5:30 p. m. Baltumore, week days, x2:35, 5:00, 6:30, x7:05, x7:10, x8:30, 8:35, x9:30, x1:00 a. m. :05, x7:10, x8:30, 8:35, x9:30, x10:00 a, m., 2:10 m., 12:15, x1:10, x3:00, x4:00, x4:30, 5, x5:10, x5:30, x6:20, 6:30, x8:00, 0:00, x11:30, 11:35 p. m. Sundays, x2:25, c07, x7:10, 8:30, x9:00 a. m., x12:10, x1:10 5, x3:00, x3:60, 4:35, x5:05, x5:10, 6:30, c00, x10:00, x11:30, x11:35 p. m.

ROYAL BLUE LINE.

All trains illuminated with Pintsch gnt.
Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York,
30ston, and the East, *2:35, *7:05 (Diner),
8: 30 (Buffet), **9:00 (Diner), †10:00 (Diner),
1. m., *12:10 (Diner), *1:10 (Diner), *3:00
"Royal Limited," Diner), †4:00 (Buffet),

"Royal Limited," Diner), †4:00 (Buffet), †5:05 (Diner), †8:00 and †11:30 p.m. (SleepingCar open at 10:00 o'clock.)
Parlor Cars on all day trains.
Atlantic City, †10:00 a.m., †12:10 noon, and †1:10 and †3:00 p.m.
*Daily. †ExceptSunday. *Sunday only. xExpress trains.
Baggage called for and checked from hotels and residences by Union Transfer Company on orders left at ticket offices, \$19 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. New

19 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, New York avenue and Fifteenth street, and at lork avenue and Fifteenth street, and at lepot. Telephone ticket offices for B. & O. Electric Automobile Cabs.
F. D. UNDERWOOD,
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Schedule in effect April 12, 1901. 3 p. m. Daily—Cincinnati and St. Louis pecial. Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman Sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington,

man Sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis without change. Parlor Car Covington, Va., to Virginia Hot Springs. Parlor Cars Cincinnati to Chicago.

11.10 p. m. Daily—F. F. V. Limited—Solid Train for Cincinnati, Pullman Sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington, and Louisville without change. Connection for Virginia Hot Springs daily. Pullman compartment car to Virginia Hot Springs daily except Sunday. Observation Parlor Car, Hinton to Cincinnati, Sle-pers Cincinnati to Chicago and St. Louis.

114 s. m. Daily Except Sunday—For Newport News, Norlolk, and Old Point Comfort, via Penn. R. R., R. F. and P. and Richmond.

and Richmond.

3 p.m. Daily—For Gordonsville, Charlottsville, Staunton daily, and for Richmond daily except Sunday.

Reservation and tickets at Chesapeake and Ohio office, 513 Pennsylvania Ave.;

609 Fourteenth street, near F, and at the station. Telephone call 1441 for Penn-sylvania Railroad Cab service. H.W. FULLER, General Passenger Agent. Telephone 1066.

Norfolk and Western Failway

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT January 27, 1904. Leave Washington, P. R. R. Station, th and B streets

6th and B streets,
8:01 a.m.—Daily—All points on Nerfolk
and Western; also Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Memphis,
10:01 p. m.—Daily—Roanoke, Bristol,
Winston-Salem, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis, New Orleans, Through steeners, Caforage nooga, Nashville, Memphis, New Orleans. Through sleepers. Cafe cars.

For Norfolk—Leave Washington 4:30
a. m. daily, 11:41 a. m. except Sunday,
3:12 ps m. daily. Arrive Norfolk 11:20
a. m., 5:35 p. m., 10:40 p. m.

From B. & O. Station—3:45 p. m. daily
except Sunday—Luray, Shenandoah.

Trains from the Southwest arrive Penn-

ylvania passenger station 6:52 a. m. and All information at 1229 Pennsylvania